

The Y News

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in Connection with the Associated Alumni.

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SEPARATE MEETINGS, WHY?

Protest has been made regarding the editorial published by the Y News in last Friday's issue concerning what the department considers an unnecessary and fruitless following of a custom. The editorial committee has made attacking the practice of holding every two weeks, separate meetings for the men and women of the university.

The Y News spoke confidently as representing the majority of student opinion and pointed out the evils of separating college men from college women in the discussion of what could be termed subjects pertaining to each sex in their respective meetings. The objection was made that this is not the purpose of the meetings, that the intimation of the editorial that sex problems, and moral standards, discussed under any veil, defeats its own purpose is unfounded for these matters are never the subject of the program in these meetings.

It is an admission that there is no purpose for these separate meetings when it is revealed that the students are separated not for discussion of matters referred to above but merely to follow a custom.

If the subject to be discussed in separate meetings is good enough for one group, then it must follow that the other group is robbed of some very valuable talks. Why then have separate meetings? We should appreciate enlightenment on the purpose of these meetings and then, if they are worth it, we should all get back of it and cooperate. So far, there has not been revealed any need for separate meetings, and as far as such is the case, we will agitate for an abolishment of this practice.

Right now the thing that seems ridiculous to us college students is that there should be purposeless separation of assemblies, and since it is seemingly admitted that sex topics are problems discussed separately bring an insinuation that college students object to them, the only plausible excuse for these meetings fall flat.

"Gypsy Girls" Tonight—
CREDIT OUR MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

A great many people were glad to hear the band play a special number in devotional Monday. Just about the only time we have heard the band and orchestra aside from football games and rallies has been when we were obliged to get up and turn our backs on it.

The orchestra and band are organizations of which we should be tremendously proud and actively appreciative. The members are loyal enough and interested enough to appear at every devotional with instruments ready to go just for the privilege of playing while the student-body crowds its way out of the hall. Many a husky howler is obliged to forego the pleasure of sitting with his girl and listening to good lectures under a sublime influence in order to play a few bars whose author nobody is aware of.

We do not wish to decoy soloists. Far from it. We like them, but inasmuch as the band and orchestra are college organizations and their music is so excellent, we feel that use of them is slightly underdone.

CAUTION, STUDENTS

Considerable criticism has been directed at the physical education department in the matter of the parade during Saturday's game. Objectors have held that the costumes of some of the girls were in no way appropriate to the rigors of the weather, and that the exposure was harmful to health. It was held that the physical education department should not have sponsored and arranged such an extravaganza on that day.

The facts of the matter are that the department did not sponsor the between-halves program. All details were under the direction of girls' social units, and these units made full preparation and assumed entire responsibility for the affair.

The occasion calls for a word of caution to students of the university in giving programs. However free departments of the university are officially from responsibilities of student actions the public will not permit to consider that. Rather, any actions by the students are blamed on the administration.

On an occasion such as that last Saturday where girls were foolishly paraded in almost freezing weather, it is not only a warning is sounded for students' guidance.

"Gypsy Girls" Tonight—
"Will you love me forever?" pleaded a young man.
"I cannot tell that," coyly replied the sweet young flapper as she gazed at the necklace he had given her, "but I love you for the present."—Sue's letter.

"Gypsy Girls" Tonight—
A surprising portion of young men today are actually incapable of solving mathematics. The admission is deplorable and sinister.—Stephen Lang ton.

"Gypsy Girls" Tonight—
The person here are those who take everything too seriously.—Georgia de la Forest.

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Intimate Views Of President Franklin S. Harris

By BASIL HANSEN

INTERVIEW—EXTRA

VERSION: No stable definition can be given to the word "extraversion." In general, it is a process involving preoccupation with one's own mental processes and attitudes, extraversion a preoccupation with external events and things. Both are normal to everyone and the attempt to distinguish types is based upon grave difficulties. In fiction, however, we may take Hamlet for the introvert, Puck for the extrovert. (Dictionary of Psychological Terms.) And it might be added, another example of extraversion is President Franklin S. Harris of the Brighton Young University. The reporter, interviewing Dr. Harris for his personal characteristics. "Well," the President answered. "Of all the people in this world who know me, I know myself the least." And he then asked interviewers to refer to him as "Frank" or "Buddy." "I am not a person," he said, "but a series of impressions." Dr. Harris is preeminently interested in others. His modesty in talking of himself is typical of most men of high positions, who are so vitally absorbed with extraneous issues as to have no time for excessive self-speculation.

The president of the Brighton Young University emphatically does not have outside interests. In addition to the duties connected with leading this university in what has been a period of spectacular growth and progress to prestige he gives on the average of seven speeches every week outside the college in any of half a dozen states; he continues the agricultural research which has made him the world's most eminent authority on soil alkali; he is an avid reader; and he manages to squeeze in enough spare moments to indulge in his newest hobby, golf.

His outstanding books have appeared with this extraordinarily busy man. His "Principles of Agriculture" appeared in 1915, at which time he was teaching at the Utah Agricultural College and was later to become agricultural engineering as that school. "The Young man and His Vocation" in 1916, "Super Hero in America" in 1918, "Soil Alkali" in 1928, all of which were written when he occupied the position of Director of the Utah Experiment Station; "Scientific Research and Human Welfare" in 1924, and "Fruits of Almond" in 1925.

Franklin S. Harris likes people. He has an uncanny ability for remembering faces and names of the thousands he comes in contact with. He speaks by name to more than half the students at this university, and he can recall mentally after years of separation. Needless to say he has a vast array of friends in all walks of life, both in this country and in foreign lands.

His recent trip to Russia for the purpose of investigation so as to give advice on the feasibility of the colonization movement of Jews into Siberia, which was sponsored by an American group of Jewish people; his visit to

Japan in behalf of the Pan-Pacific Science Congress; and from there around the world, marks an interesting episode in the life of this man. Dr. Harris spent years, in general, in the office of the chief of whom to own the business. In 1903 he graduated from the Iowa State Academy and in 1907 he received his B. S. from the Brighton Young College. He began with a part time job as janitor, his association with the university was so distant. He says he perhaps one of very few, if not the only one, who is president of the university he worked himself into the position. He has altered the course of the Dr. Y. U. through a period of great expansion. He took the helm at the beginning of the 1920-21 school year. That year 66 students enrolled. Figures for 1929-30 show a total of 1462 enrolled, a more than double expansion in nine years. During his regime football has been re-introduced, and this year the Cougar are certain of at least a tie for second place. A concrete stadium with ample seating space and possibilities for future additions has been erected and the Heber J. Grant library was built during the time Dr. Harris has directed the destinies of the institution.

"What are your plans for the year?" the interviewer asked Dr. Harris. The president smiled and replied, "I don't know." Which, answer may be true enough, yet say part of a growing game on the subject, with President Harris just entering the prime of life, would result in interesting speculations.

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Professor B.F. Larsen Talks About Spain

Customs and sidelights of Spain were presented to the Spanish club by Professor B. F. Larsen Wednesday evening at the home of Misses Voss and Vivian Merrill. Professor Larsen illustrated his lecture with slides and snap shots taken while studying in Spain.

A short business meeting was held after which a delicious Spanish supper was served to thirty-two members.

—Gypsy Flies' Tonight—

David Starr Jordan Club Is Reorganized

At a meeting held Friday, November 14, the biology students of the Brigham Young University reorganized the David Starr Jordan Club. The purpose of this club is to foster interest in this subject for all students taking it. Officers were selected at the meeting and future plans discussed.

The following were elected officers of the club: Albert Sutherland, president; Anthony Chavira, vice-president; Lew Jepson, secretary and treasurer; Arthur Haider, reporter.

—Gypsy Flies' Tonight—

LEWIS BROWNE, FAMOUS AUTHOR, TO APPEAR ON ARTS COURSE DEC. 1

Mr. Lewis Browne, world famous, New York writer and lecturer, will appear in the Hall Music room, evening, December 1, at the third number on the Arts course program of Brigham Young University, according to Professor John C. Swenson, head of the Arts course program for this year. Mr. Browne will give a lecture on his extensive travels throughout the world.

Mr. Browne is equally famous for his many brilliant books written about his travels, among which are "Stranger Than Fiction" and "This Believing World," as he is for his humor. He will probably be remembered on this campus by those students who heard him lecture here two years ago.

Story Contest Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

judges. Two well known short story writers, whose names will be printed later, and the editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mail all entries to Contest Editor, Ladies' Home Journal, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The following suggestions are given in writing: There is no limit as to title or subject, but it is axiomatic that the new writer is best works to be successful when he works with material that he knows at first hand. The undergraduate would be wise to lay his story against a background which he knows from his own experience rather than against one which he must imagine or invent.

A careful study of the short stories which are regularly published in the

Taylored Topics .*

(Continued from page 1)

John Lane had been typewritten, except so it would write "delicate" as "delicate" than the usual according by trying to teach it "extra-long." Despite this, she still has the unimpaired to rewrite runs of the toughest stuff ever saved in the last of a reporter, and she does a commendable job of it.

LUKE, Thomson Reporter, Nemo-dan, an enormous automobile will start to a stop before the writer of this column, and Mr. Luke will leave him for a ride. Mr. Luke has the unpardonable sin of regarding to suggest, though he will exonerate it.

MILLER, Typist. Reporter. Our personality girl, Miss Miller could dominate any situation she was in, in a straightjacket. I live for the day she meets Texas Ginn on neutral ground.

PEASE, Leonard Reporter. Miss Pease has the unique grace of being cheerful in defeat. He always wears smiling; his head may at times be gay, but it is never bowed. A very likable chap who makes absolutely the most of every possibility.

SWENSON, Louise. Reporter. The writer breaks his word in mentioning Miss Swenson in this column, yet the cause is greater than any individual. (How to the line, etc.) For genuine entertainment, it is recommended that one give an extensive run to Miss Swenson's remarkable line. It is a masterpiece.

SNOW, Wanda. Reporter. If ever there is noticed in this paper's news article that is all news, and that shows earmarks of reporting as she is engaged in, thank it to Miss Snow. She has an enviable reputation with the editor. Miss Snow has a delightful habit of talking while smiling, though relationship to the faculty provides a great handicap.

TAYLOR, Samuel. Associate Editor. The shipping kid himself! The greatest about is a hectic life; was when Mr. Taylor first encountered the Mercury, and discovered what he had considered an original story had been going on for years. Mr. Taylor has an inborn assumption that he can do anything in the world, from sewing buttons on his overcoat to beating the style of John P. Morgan.

WILKINSON, Glen. Sports Editor. If one is in need of recreation and without funds, spend the afternoon watching Mr. Wilkinson's entrancing waddle as he walks. It is priceless. Mr. Wilkinson still can

Ladies' Home Journal will show the possibilities and limitations of their length. The following are some of these:

"Rose Magic," Hugh Kahler, October, 1928.

"Snack," Hugh Kahler, April, 1929.

"Consecration," Dag Tager, June, 1920.

"Honeycomb," Octavus Roy Cohen, October, 1920.

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Miss Clayton won the unanimous decision of the seven judges from several thousand photos submitted by a many entrants.

grin after almost a quarter of carrying the athletic department in this paper, and that is complete characterization.

WELKER, Maurice. Reporter. This writer posted through an entire copy of pay 11 with Miss Welker, without even a nodding acquaintance.

though now he has achieved that Miss Welker drops into the office periodically, grids out copy not needing a comma change, and disappears with such purpose there is but one answer: she gets her lesson.

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